

The fire hearing resumes today

Pleasanton Fireman George Withers' hearing on his demotion from captain to lieutenant will continue at 9 a.m. today in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St. Withers was demoted becaus of allegedly poor job performance and for his supposed failure to extinguish the Fallon House accidental fire at a time when part of the structure might have been saved. Proceedings shown here adjourned last week. They show Withers, left, and personnel board members Jim Walker and Alan Campbell.

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Weather

Fair and warmer through tomorrow, with Indian Summer bringing temperatures in the mid 80s. Early morning lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Northerly winds increasing to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoons.

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Ready, walk!

Donlon School Parent - Faculty Club president Ginni Lunger and Donlon School principal Mark Stott hold plaque that will go to class that brings in the most money as result of 3rd annual Donlon Walkathon Sunday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ready to step off a few miles to bring the plaque back to their class are, from left, Kim Kenyon, Jerry Cacia, Christine Eastman and Mike Peterson. Walkathon will be conducted in back on school grounds. The class bringing in the most money via pledge sheets will have a Straw Hat Pizza party. All participants will receive three free soft drink tickets.

Fair eyes money, dogs

The County Fair board's racing committee will review the economics of the Fairgrounds' horse training facility at a meeting tonight at

7:30.
Meetings are held in the Fair Association's administrative offices on Pleasanton Avenue in Pleasanton.

At the regular Fair board meeting last month, the personnel and buildings and grounds committees had recommended the horse training program be continued.

In addition to discussion of the facility, which includes operation of stables and the track, the racing committee is also slated to discuss the greyhound dog racing initiative

(Prop. 13) on the Nov. 2 ballot. Katie Moore and other representatives of Pets'n Pal will be present

greyhounds and Prop. 13 specifical-

The Fair board received a request almost four months ago from George Hardie, president of the Greyhound Racing Association, to discuss the initiative with the board. Hardie also requested a lease arrangement at the time whereby the Alameda County Fairgrounds would be utilized in the event the proposi-

Fair directors elected not to invite Hardie or anyone from his organization to make a presentation.

The racing panel will also hear a progress report on housing of additional (20 sellers and 5 cashiers)

mutuel machines at the race track. Regular Fair board meeting is

Another stop for AC bus?

Pleasanton may pick up its third AC Transit bus stop on the express line to BART if an idea germinated by local BART director Bob Allen

and city staff bears fruit.
Allen would like to see a bus stop at the new post office on Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue when the facility opens later this month. The stop would also serve the nearby te-lephone company building and med-

He has not made personal over-tures for the extra stop, saying the BART staff told him the city would have to ask for it before staff would support the idea.

City officials also admitted they "are looking at it," adding they favor a fourth stop at Johnson Industrial Drive and Hopyard Road near

The post office "seems like a good place," said assistant city manager Jim Walker. If a preliminary analysis warrants it, they will file a report with BART and AC Transit.

Murray search for new biz manager

The recruitment process will begin immediately for a business manager to replace Phillip Chubb, whose the board. Foster alleged that his comments had been edited out of the board minutes. request for early retirement effec-tive December 1 was accepted by the Murray School District board of

trustees last night.
Chubb has been with the district since September of 1973, coming here from the Orinda School District where he also served as business manager. Chubb went to work for Orinda in 1966.

Chubb, a resident of Lafayette, was not available for comment yesterday as he began a 2½ week vacation. He will return to his position on

He succeeded Stan Berk in the key business manager's position. Berk contested what apparently was a dismissal.

The decision to take early retirement comes at least in part from a personnel session held late last month, a few days after trustee Bob Foster had assailed Superintendent Donald Williams on a number of subjects.

At the time, Foster urged the board review Williams' contract with the district before it came up for renewal in December. Williams has slightly less than 1½ years remaining on a two - year contract, renewable each year.

Dr. Ted Woy told The Times early last week "an announcement" would be forthcoming as the result of the personnel session. Williams said Friday the announcement would concern Chubb and not his status

Williams had no comment on the possibility of the Murray board reconsidering his contract in late November or early December.

Chubb has been in the eye of a continuing district storm over the Dolan intermediate school site, including bond monies remaining from a successful '72 bond vote.

In a separate matter, referred to in the minutes presented for review at last night's meeting, Chubb is quoted as saying he "embarrassed the superintendent and the new head bus driver (Ruth Grout) by not being aware of district bus policy" when he prepared his report for the last meeting.

The school bus policies were among the items that drew Foster's wrath at the last regular meeting of

Foster also expressed unhappiness over the resource teacher program as it applies to Donlon School and questioned Williams on his capacity for planning.

By law, a school board must notify an administrator on or before Dec.

15 if they are not going to renew his contract for the following school

Petitions turned in to the board a week ago, containing approximately 200 signatures of Pleasanton area residents, "supported the questioning of procedures of the superintendent of the Murray School District."

Parents say 'no' to school changes

The Citizens' Advisory Committee to convert Dublin School to seventh eighth grade youths and a challenging statement by Murray teachers drew 170 persons to the Murray School District board meeting last

Lenore Holmes and Jerry Herrington of Residents In Action turned in 29 petitions bearing 1,755 signatures opposing conversion of Dublin or Frederiksen, busing of K-6 out of their home areas and favoring improvements at Donlon School.

Though the board dealt with the resignation of business manager Phil Chubb, dwelled at length on enrollment and staffing figures and heard teachers' unit president Bob Kroetch challenge the board on negotiations, it was the conversion status quo issue that produced a host of impassioned pleas — almost all urging no conversion and no additional busing.

Mrs. Holmes, in presenting the petitions, said "we demand improved academic programs in all schools for all grades — not a change that means elimination and sacrifice. We want to equalize for all.

Added Mrs. Holmes, "Children will seem alienated if schools are converted from neighborhood schools. We demand no increase in busing over what is required for improvements at Donlon.

The board also received two letters opposing conversion of Frederiksen to seventh - eighth grade use. Board president Ted Woy indicated a decision on the CAC report

might be finalized by the second

board meeting of November.

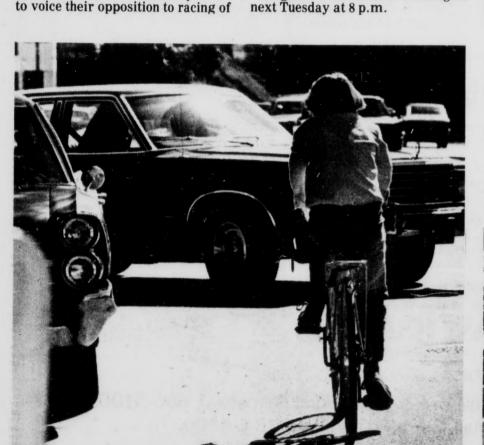
In other business, superintendent Donald Williams told board members the K-6 student to teacher ratio district wide is 26.8 to one, and the seventh - eighth grade ratio 20.1 to

A letter from district principals asked clarification of their salary schedule, the schedule including vice principals, director of auxiliary services and curriculum coordinator previously having been tied to that of the superintendent.

Court okays union access to farms

The U.S. Supreme Court let stand on Monday a California supreme court decision allowing union organizers access to private farms. The high court's decision gives a boost to supporters of a California initiative that would place an access provision into state law.

The issue centers around California's Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which has a regulation allowing union organizers access to priva-telyowned farms. That regulation was upheld by a 4-3 vote of the state supreme court.



Riding on wrong side of street. .

Bike lanes and some tough laws

PLEASANTON - New bicycle facilities have been completed and others designated for use by bicyclists and Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby has offered words of caution about their use

Totally danger - free bicycle lanes cannot be provided by the city, said Sooby. Cycling is an activity which still demands a great deal of caution, courtesy and vigilance, he said.

Bicyclists should be reminded of some common hazards they will face while cycling even on designated bike lanes. Extra measures of caution,



is one common cycler practice. . .

courtesy and vigilance should be exercised whenever cyclists encounter intersections, driveways, pedestrians, other cyclists, loose gravel or rocks, storm inlet grates, railroad tracks, posts, hydrants, barricades or other obstructions, animals, or rough surfaces.

Another caution for bicyclists will be the impact of a new state law which establishes a set of bicycle riding laws. Procedures which merely were frowned on in some cases in the past now will be illegal and subject to



that gives motorists the fits.



Two suspects arrested during burglary

PLEASANTON - After three weeks of stake - outs, police arrested two men after the pair allegedly burglarized a West Los Positas residence early Friday. Police said one suspect confessed to several other residential burgla-

Following a pattern of information supplied by previous burglary victims, police began following two suspects three weeks ago.

Detective Jim Balch and Sergeant Ed Valin watched from two separate unmarked patrol cars as the suspects drove up West Las Positas, and then onto several small residential streets. Police observed at a distance as the car came back out, made a U-turn on West Las Positas, and parked in front of Jay Martin Craney's home.

Valin and Balch watched through binoculars from the rear of Fire Station No. 3 as one suspect entered Craney's garage with a beer can in his hand. The suspect returned with a box that he placed on the car's rear seat a short

The other man then got out of the car and loaded some items in the car, police said.

As the suspects finished and started to drive away, a third marked police car parked a short distance away

was summoned to make the arrest.
The suspects are identified as Steven Jay Andrews, 19, and David Hugh Silvestri, 21, both of 272 Rose Ave., apart-

Police awakened Craney, who made a quick inventory and determined that \$125 worth of tools were taken. He identified articles in the suspect vehicle as belonging to

him, police said. A half-empty, still-cold can of beer was also found in the garage.

Police said Andrews admitted to several other burgla-Police said Andrews admitted to several other burgia-ries that night, including houses on Oakbrook Court and Suffolk Way. Andrews was wearing a ring when arrested that police said was taken in a previous burglary.

Police searched the Rose Avenue apartment with the suspects' permission, and recovered at least two items taken in prior burglaries, police said.

Two victims recent burglary victims were called to the ses to hold bingo games in station and identified several items recovered from the unincorporated areas of suspect vehicle, police said. suspect vehicle, police said.

Andrews was booked on suspicion of one count of night-time residential burglary and three counts of receiving adopted by the county

stolen property.

Silvestri was booked on one count of burglary and two will take effect about counts of receiving stolen property. Both men are being Oct. 27. held at Santa Rita Jail pending action by the district at-

Disturbance at Malley's leads to drug arrest

on suspicion of possessing drugs after police responded to sion for public hearings. calls of a disturbance at Malley's Restaurant at 2118 First St. early yesterday.

According to reports, police arrived at the restaurant about 2 a.m. Monday after complaints of a disturbance inside. Police questioned a man witnesses had pointed out

Officers ran a computer check on the suspect, and discovered he was on probation after a conviction on selling drugs. The probation carried with it the right upon demand for a police search.

Officers found a marijuana cigarette in a cigarette pack in the suspect's possession, and a quantity of hash in his shirt pocket.

Booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana was Carl Espinosa, no given address.

CB taken from pick-up truck in front of home

DUBLIN — Burglars pried open a wing window to Richard Teofilo Pinto's truck while it was parked in front of his Burnham Way and took a citizens band radio, deputies

Pinto told deputies that both wing windows had been pried. Missing is a 69-channel citizens band Sidebander brand radio with mike. Loss is estimated at \$470.

There are no suspects.

- by Bill Cauble

Gordon Conner

ner, a 28-year resident of

Pleasanton, died Sunday.

Workers Local No. 595.

wife, Lois J. Conner, a son,

Valley, a brother, Normond Conner of Oakland, and

four grandchildren, Chris-topher, Rodney and Mark Van Houten, and David

the chapel of Graham -

Private interment will fol-

Friends may call at the

mortuary from noon to 9

Gordon L. (Pete) Con-

Mr. Conner was a mem-

Valley obituaries

Kiyo Takino

Kiyo Takino, a nine-year memory to the Shrine Cripresident of Livermore, died in Castro Valley Saturday. She was 76.

Mrs. Takino is survived by three daughters, Ruth Vince of Livermore, Kimi Takizawa of Fresno, and Grace Taiji of Los Angeles, a brother, K. Chujiyo of Yokohama, Japan, a sister, Toku Mizukami, and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Asbury Methodist Church. The family requests donations be made to a favorite charity in lieu of flowers. Arrangements were un-der the direction of Callaghan Mortuary.

Emily Murray

Emily Kathryn Murray, Conner. a 15-year resident of Liver-Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in more, died in Pleasanton Sept. 29. She was 84.

Mrs. Murray was a na-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton. tive of Stockton, where she was a past Grand Guardian, Order of Job's Daughlow at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park in Hayters of California, past Guardian Bethel No. 83, Job's Daughters of Stockton, a member of the Islam Temple, and many other organizations.

She is survived by her husband, Austin B. Murray of Livermore, a son, Walter C. Champreux of Guerne-ville, a daughter, Jane Kol-her of Oakland, a sister, Elsie Parker of Stockton, three grandchildren and

six great - grandchildren.
Private family services
were held Monday in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Private inurnment followed at Parkview Crematorium in Stockton.

Second boost in two years

Water rate debate hints at price hike

Zone 7 water management directors will consider a rate change at a special meeting Wednesday that could eventually raise water prices nearly 16 per cent.

Directors will look at staff - prepared alternatives on various future water storage and delivery systems. These include plans to increase the use of treated water, leaving wells for fresh water storage.

The rate change consideration is needed because factors governing the price of water have changed radically since it was

Zone 7 Manager Mun Mar said the current wholesale price of water is \$120 per acre - foot. Staff recommendations could boost that to \$139 per acre - foot, but it isn't clear whether that increase would be passed on to the ultimate consumer. One future increase will occur in 1983,

tract expires. That new cost figure could rise five times in current cost, Mar said. Population projections have changed "dramatically" since they were last computed for Zone 7 purposes, he said. It was previously thought that 46,000 acre - feet

water would be needed in 1992; now,

Mar says, when the current energy con-

that amount won't be needed until probably 1998.

Inflation can't be projected accurately, so three different figures were used in

Zone 7 directors will go to Wednesday's meetings with a stack of data at hand, showing the different projections under separate sets of assumptions. They must decide if future water rates will include maintenance and operation costs solely, or can be increased to stockpile funds for future projects.

Complicating matters is the 1972 bond election, passed by voters to finance Project 2. Once a public agency sells bonds, it can no longer tax in the service area.

Connection charges levied on new subscribers was a new source of revenue, but Mar said the Zone is supposed to make a 25 per cent profit of revenue over expenditures. This would be used to pay for operation and maintenance, plus future replacement costs of outdated equip-

computing future costs.

Straw Hat Pizza, located in the Alpha Beta Shopping Center at Hopyard and Valley in Pleasanton. Proceeds will go to Vintage Hills PTA projects. Getting in the spirit of Pizza Night are Robi Cornelius, right, and Pat Hill, center, co-chairwomen for the event. Anxious to dig into the pizza and refreshments are Jennifer Hill and Tory Brown.

discussion and debate on collective bargaining and

The Zone 7 board will meet at the Del Valle water treatment plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

School debate shift PLEASANTON — The the issues with a League of contract for Pleasanton Women Voters representa- teachers. tive tentatively slated to be local teacher contract is-

Vintage Hills School PTA will hold a Pizza Night Tuesday from 5 p.m. on at

Newlin was to check out the availability of the auditorium for the 13th.

ley High School audito-Newlin of the Pleasanton

Joint School District and
Tom Zach, president of the state of the stat Tom Zach, president of the Amador Valley Teachers lowed by a discussion of the was not certain of the spe-Association, will discuss issues related to the 1976-77 cific date and time.

moderator.

(Times photo)

on th

The final 20 to 30 minutes would be given over to questions from a panel of four valley newsmen.

Zach and Newlin will meet again Thursday morning to finalize ar-

Meanwhile, Zach said bargaining bill, for approx-imately 20 minutes fol-would be held this week but

MARTINEZ - Non

The board of supervisors also referred a proposed sign ordinance for the San Ramon Valley area to the

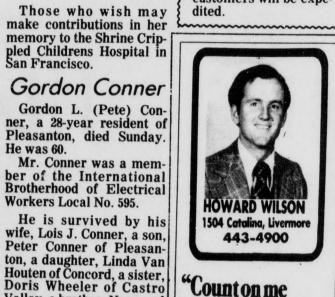
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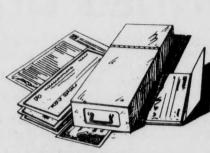
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Chabot offers career series

Four speakers whose analyst for the Employ-topics range from job hunt-ing to sexual barriers and ment in San Francisco. career selection, will be featured in a Career Awareness Series starting Oct. 16 at Chabot College in dayward and running through Nov. 6.

The lectures, designed for job hunters and those considering changing careers, are free to the public.

Leading off the first lecture at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 16 will be Richard Bolles, author of the best selling "What Color is Your Parachute? A demonstration demonstration of the public. Practical Manual for Job -**Hunters and Career - Chan**gers." It has been hailed as the definitive textbook in life/work planning and job hunting and has sold 250,000

Other speakers are Toni St. James, who will discuss "Job Search Techniques" on Oct. 23 and has been described by Time Magazine as an "outstanding vocational psychologist;" Ju-who will discuss "The dith Singer, Oct. 30, whose Abused Person: Physical topic will be the "Bay Area and Psychological Abuse." Job Market and Trends," and Celia Denues, Nov. 6, clinic for Adults and Chil-"Sexual Barriers and Career Selection."

Mrs. Singer is a research

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The Livermore Library at 1000 South Livermore Ave. will be accepting back their overdue books with open arms, and closed cash drawers, between Monday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 16. Slip the books in the slot after hours and avoid embarrassment!

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Interested persons may register at the time of the telephone782-3000, extension 227, 489 or 412.

The Chabot College counseling division will present nine free lectures on Mental Health Through Awareness" beginning Oct. 7 and extending through Dec. 9. The letters are free

Leading off the lecture demonstration Oct. 7 will be Jacqueline Hutchins, MSW, coordinator of training for Alameda County

Sessions will be held in the Chabot College - Community auditorium and in Room 918 on the campus.

He is the director for the

For information on the series, contact Carolyn Greene, coordinator of the Mental Health Lecture Series, counseling division, Chabot College, 782-3000,

The Chabot College Pla-netarium in Hayward has resumed its free presentations to the public on Friday and Saturdays.

day and 3 p.m. on or gas in the home; and in-Saturday. The show runs through Nov. 20.

The programs are presented as a community service by Chabot College,

Health Carnival for kids at SR

SAN RAMON — A masse. Anyone wishing to "Health Carnival for Kids" bring a group of children is coming to town!

There will be puppet shows, an obstance course, movies, listening to your lecture. For information, own heartbeat, an ambulown heartbeat, an ambul- 152, weekdays between 10 ance tour and nutritious a.m. and 2 p.m. snacks at the all - afternoon carnival, planned for 1 - 5

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.
The place: Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta

Blvd. And it's free. Sponsored by the medical center and a dozen community organizations, the carnival's purpose is to give out health information through a variety of activities designed to actively involve children of all ages.

Groups from nursery Mental Health Services. schools, elementary Her topic will be "Are You Mentally Healthy?" schools and youth groups are invited to come en are invited to come en es will assist.

bring a group of children may schedule a time by calling Valley Memorial Hospital's public informa-tion office, 447-7000, ext.

Organizations particiorganizations participating in the carnival include the Valley Community Services District fire department, Red Cross, Tri - Cities Ambulance, YMCA, American Cancer Society, Lung Association, American Society of Preventive Dentistry, Dietetic Association, Dublin Junior Women's Club. lin Junior Women's Club, Hotline and Heart Associa-

Members of the VMH schools and youth groups Auxiliary and student nurs-

is looking real good in those new outfits

California High School's band is now uniformed in classy orange and black uniforms (the "C" and front tunic striping are orange, the rest of the coat and trousers black) with black shakos. The band will California High Band and trousers black) with black shakos. The band will make an initial appearance in the new uniforms at the annual Bandy Day at the University of California on Saturday, Oct. 9. They'll also perform for Back-to-School Night Oct. 28 at the school. Students designed the uniforms along with the art department. Band members here are, from left, Dan Newlin, Karen Huntsinger, Lorrie Doer, drum major Scott Bartholomew, Mike Schmidt, Daniel Adams and Susan Albrecht. Band director is Joe Alfano.

(Times photo)

Children, fire and some timely tips

The Fire Prevention Information Center reminds promptly notify the fire decitizens that children left alone at home may be dren, Psychiatric Services trapped and helpless if a Inc., San Leandro. trapped and helpless if a fire or medical emergency fire or medical emergency should occur.

> Studies by the National Fire Protection Association show that one of every four children who die in fires is alone and helpless at the time of the tragedy.

Here are some guidelines from the fire department:

1, Give babysitters specific instructions on what to Current attractions are do in an emergency. This "Stars of the Autumn Sky," should include a tour of the which will be shown at 7:30 house, pointing out at least p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sat-urday, and "The Planets each room; orders to get from Space: Viking Up- the children outside the indate," at 8:30 p.m. on Fri- stant anyone smells smoke

> **NEED A LAUGH?** If you require a good,

Although admission is free, hearty laugh with your cer-The fine you'll be avoid-ing is five cents per day per For reservations, tele-item according to the line of the servation o

partment, parents, doctors and police.

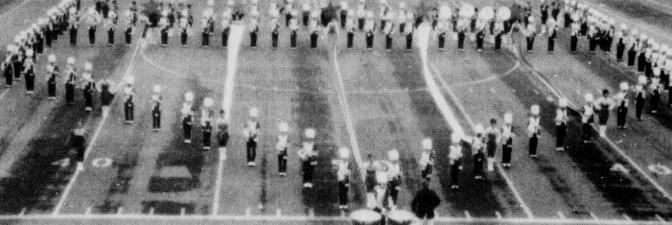
2. Keep young children, age two and under, in constant sight and mind.

3. Teach older children how to use and respect fire. Remember that children learn best by their parents' good example.

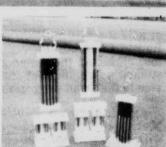
4. Keep the home free of fire hazards. The fire department will cooperate by making a home fire safety survey on request.

5. Teach children of all ages at least two ways to get out of the home in case of fire. Rehearse the routes until everyone knows them by heart and emphasize that once they are out of the burning building, they must never go back inside for any reason.

While over at Foothill High.



The Foothill High School Marching Band began its year with a successful opener at Concord Band Review Saturday, winning first place trophy for half-time competition, second place for street performance and drum major, Dan Bowe, walked away with third place trophy for "Mace" (insert lower right). The band along with Dublin High, Amador High and Livermore High will be taking part in Saturday's, Oct. 9 parade at Cupertino at 11 a.m. down Stevens Creek Road and half-time competition at 7 p.m. at Cupertino High School. Valley residents are invited to attend to "root" for their hometown band.



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Evan Quain Kahler, Eagle Scout

Evan earned his Eagle Scout rank in three states

Evan Quain Kahler has now obtained the highest rank in scouting, that of

The Eagle Court of Honor held recently at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton, climaxed the Amador student's five years of service in the Scout program.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori was guest speaker with congratulatory letters to Kahler from President Gerald Ford, Governor Dolph Bristoe of Texas and Governor Mill Godwin, Jr. of Virginia being read.

Going through the ranks of Scouting by participating in troops in Virginia, Scouts in refinishing the interaction of Scouting and Scouts in refinishing the interaction of the scout of the scott of the in Livermore. The building is now being used for a rec-reation hall for the youth of

> Eagle Kahler is also a member of Explorer Troop 912, the Twin Valley Village of the Order of the Arrow. the Amador Valley High School Golden Dons Band and a Children's Church teacher's Aide at the First Baptist Church.

The Pleasanton Rotary Club is sponsors of Troop 911 of which Kahler is a

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kahler of Nevfor obtaining his rank of is Street, Pleasanton.

High school tests on proficiency now include adults

ly, have been expanded to include adults.

The test is now open to adults in the penal system, mental hospitals and the California Youth Authority.

The test is now open to end of the semester in which the test date falls.

Results of the first test will be mailed out to those There is no maximum age and persons who are 18 or older on the day the test is given are eligible.

First test for the 1976-77 school year is Nov. 13. All those registered by Oct. 20 are eligible. The next registration period will close Feb. 23, 1977 and the test will be given March 19, 1977

The California high school proficiency tests, which were initiated last on test day and must also year for 16 and 17-year olds have completed a year of hoping to leave school ear- enrollment in the 10th grade or have completed a year in the 10th grade at the

> will be mailed out to those taking the test on Jan. 10,

Previous valley test site has been Amador Valley High School.

Persons wishing to register in advance may do so by mailing a completed form and a \$10 fee to Educational 1977.

Final test date for 1976-77 is June 11. Final date for registering for the June test is May 18.

and a \$10 fee to Educational Testing Service, Box 100, Berkeley, Calif. 94701. Forms may be obtained at high schools. Registration forms will NOT be accepted at the fest centers.

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Sonoma Avenue

LIVERMORE - The Sonoma Avenue Elementa- munity College District ry School PTA is sponsoring "Back - to - School Night" on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Board of Trustees will hear an enrollment report on the autumn quarter and act on autumn quarter and act on a host of employment mat-ters at a board meeting

A brief PTA meeting will ters at a be held to introduce the Tuesday. new PTA officers and Sonoma School staff. Also on the agenda is discussion of the last year's PTA accom- Hayward. plishments and future pro-

Coffee will be served and an informal chat between members and PTA officers is included in the evening's schedule.

Classrooms may be visited between 8 and 9 p.m. The new officers are:

President Dene Murphy; first vice president, Nancy Hardester; second vice president, Jack Cavitt, president, Jack Cavitt, principal; recording secretary, Judy Stephens; financial secretary, Mary Pino; treasurer, Barbara Fifield; Auditor, Phyllis Tackett; historian, Kitty Burlington; membership chairman, Judy Hughes; block parent, Claudette Agnew; hospitality chairman, Donna Kority chairman, Donna Kortan; primary grade teacher representative, Lou Ann

First aid by Red Cross

SAN RAMON - Take an all - day first aid course and learn all you need to know for accidents and emergen-

A Red Cross standard first aid multimedia course will be conducted at the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., all day Saturday, Oct. 9.

A certified Red Cross instructor will teach the course between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The class is a condensation of the standard 16 - hour first aid class into an intensified eight hours using filmed demonstrations, programmed workcooks and guided practice

The course meets state legal safety requirements for industries which must comply with the Occupa-tional Safety and Health

Cost of the one - day session is \$6 for the kit used during the class, which includes four workbooks, bandaging materials, printed matter and a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety textbook.

Since enrollment is limited to 20, those interested in attending should register by calling the Public Infor-mation Office of Valley Memorial Hospital, 447 700, extension 152, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.



Changing the curve for a lovely Happy Valley setting

The abrupt, arching turn at Sycamore Road and Alisal Street in Happy Valley south of Pleasanton will be widened and the drainage improved, county supervisors resolved this week. Public works officials will start the paperwork ball rolling with a title report and preliminary work on rights of way acquisition. Supervisors agreed unanimously to spend an estimated \$2,500 for the project.

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THE WELLS FARGO REWARD

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It was the first time in my life (and I'm not going to say how many years that is) that I ate a potato and did not recongize it to be a potato!

And I was told this was better than it use to be!!

It was similar to a tater tot served with a Poorboy sandwich purchased by a very lovely young lady who treated me to lunch at Foothill High School.

We, the kids and I, have had several conversations about the lunches served on that particular campus and they kept telling me, "Mrs. Ault, you won't believe how bad it is."

I promised to check out the lunch program, thinking it couldn't be that bad as kids do over-react. Before I had the opportunity to do so, the commissioner of student affairs wrote a very nice note inviting me to join her for lunch on this particular day and if I couldn't make it to give her a call for a time convenient to me.

Now, with class like that, how could I not accept the invitation?

Visiting with Tammy-Robertson was most enjoyable. She showed me she possessed a lot of keen good sense, leadership ability, a desire to carry out responsibility and to do what was

and

The lunch was not bad. No, not bad, it was ATROCIOUS! The vanilla milk shake which had to be eaten with a spoon was heavily flavored ice slush with what appeared to be light yellow coloring. The Poorboy, which I was informed is one of the "better" lunches left much to be desired. The sandwich, in two simple words, was dry and tasteless.

The watermelon was warm because the warm sandwich which was wrapped in foil sat upon the watermelon until time to serve.

Serving the food opened my eyes too. From my hostess, I learn the ladies behind the counters "take a food service course" in order to be qualified to perform their duty of serving the catered meal and are paid personnel.

The rudeness of one lady to the young adult was totally uncalled for.

It all started with the student body representative handing a school check to pay for my lunch. Not once did the lady ask about or even look at the check. It was a loud rude, "We can't take checks." This is understandable. Not once, but several times the loud protest was repeated as the young girl tried to explain the situation. Finally, an okay was given to take the check.

One of the reasons for all this attention to the food program is the kids want to have open campus as they can't stand the food. They also feel because the other two schools are permitted to go off campus to eat Foothill High should be entitled to the same privilege.

With this goal in mind and because the school board advised the student body representative to "get the parents' approval," the students are trying to get parents involved helping them to attain that feat.

My feeling to the youngsters is I'm more than willing to listen to their side, and do whatever I can to help solve their problem. However, I'm not sure open campus is the answer for any

First of all, students at Foothill, I also observed while eating lunch and walking around the campus afterward, that a lot of you are awfully messy! We don't need that type of litter throughout Pleasanton if you are granted the privilege of open campus.

Being from the old school, I feel a privilege should be earned. You can work to earning this privilege by showing you can keep your immediate campus clean. Downtown already has a problem with the other campuses littering personal and business property. It might behoove the board to withdraw their rights of eating off

The full responsibility when going off campus to eat should be proven.

Fringing upon other peoples' rights which those people pay for through business license, taxes, etc. through littering, disrespect and lack of concern for others, does not need to be added to business areas.

Foothill students also have the dangerous Foothill Road full of sharp curves if they head for Dublin and speeding down Bernal, if they go to Pleasanton.

All kinds of promises and comments can be made about speeding, however, it's too late once a bad accident occurs. Foothill already has had its share of grief in the few short years of

I don't care how much time kids have to eat and return to school, they will always wait until the last minute to head for their destination and this is when speed takes precedent over good

There has to be an answer. I don't blame the kids for complaining about the "lousy food." It is lousy. I suggest parents as well as board members who took a flippant attitude when the students went to them to discuss the problem to go to the school, unannounced, and try one of those box lunches. You're help is needed.

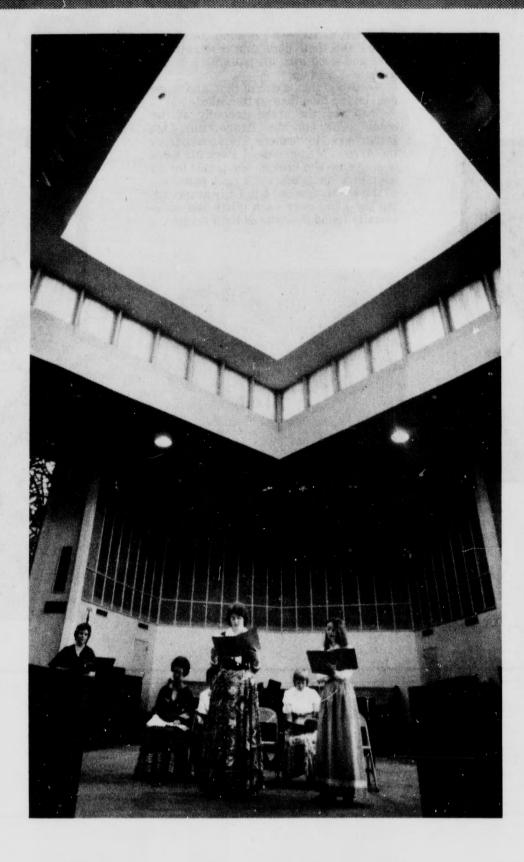
Student Larry Lortez is working with the board in forming committees to solve the problem. Let's give him some assistance.

Weighing the cost of the food program to the district and the waste because kids are not using the service, (only 10 per cent do) that tax dollar might be put to better use.

We have some very capable young adults on that campus, our future leaders, they deserve to be listened to and treated as intelligent young

As the young lady stated during our conversation at lunch, "Sometimes it's difficult for us to try to be young responsible adults when we receive the treatment we do." Think about it "old" adults!

- By Lilly Ault





Readers Dawn Gordner, Zoe Ann Murray, Charlotte Gleason, Joy Robinson, Sharon Kosch and Paula Alm. Dawn at right.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Woman, what will you be?'

LIVERMORE — "Woman ... will you be a mountain, or a grain of sand, or just a tiny shadow behind the hand of man?"

Soloist Joy Robinson, of American Association of University Women, Livermore - Pleasanton branch, Saturday asked this question from a song written by local AAUW member Glenda Peratt.

AAUW Reader's Theatre sponsored the study of "Images of Women in Literature" as part of Livermore Festival '76.

The half hour program, narrated by director Dawn Gordner, examined the following topics: "Traditional Image of Women," "Women Beginning to Challenge This Image," "Woman Cries Out for a New Image" and "Emerging Woman's Image."

Readings ranged from a part of Aristophanes'
"Lysistrata" to a work by author Betty Friedan.
They examined how "woman" has been portrayed by men and attempts of women to change that image.
St. Paul's admonition that woman is saved only

through childbearing was countered by Friedan's cry that feminism does NOT mean eliminating men from our lives (such a claim is no more than "female chau-

vinism'' she says'').

From accepting the traditional roles assigned to them — usually by men — to fighting for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, women have emerged

as a force demanding recognition as persons, the program concluded.

AAUW is an organization for degreed women who want to continue to grow mentally. The group is active in community and international affairs, spon-

sors cultural events, scholarships and fellowships, and follows legislation of interest to women.

The group also sells copies of the song, "Woman What You Be?" for one dollar per copy. Proceeds go toward followships for ceeds go toward fellowships for women involved in advanced or doctoral studies. AAUW also provides

scholarships to women for undergraduate study. Further information may be obtained from director Dawn Gordner of Pleasanton at 846-3591.

— by Veronica Meidus



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Church in Livermore. Sharon Schnetz at 443-4912. at 443-4522.

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A Chinese cooking class for beginners will be offered at Livermore starting Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:30

The six-week course in-A continental breakfast cludes instructions in makat 9:30 a.m. precedes the 10 ing fried won ton with a.m. meeting to which all sweet and sour sauce, fried women are welcome. For rice, barbecue pork and more information contact other authentic dishes. For Vivian Terry at 846-9-29 or registration call Barbara



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Cub cakes in the kitchen



Pack master Jack Rhodes works on the aft section as son Ricky puts the icing on a boat cake, complete with masts.

LIVERMORE - When a handful of cub scouts and their dads mix a mixture of cake and icing mix, the situation is likely

to seem mixed up.

A scoop of this, a dab of that, and more goes on the face than on the cake.

That was the scene recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Funk, 1143 Dublin Ave., Livermore. The scouts, from the Arroyo Mocho School Pack 942 were baking cakes in father - son teams for an auction of the goodies at a pack function.
The scouts worked diligently at spread-

ing the icing over each other and occasionally found the cake as their target.



"Ah, here's the scooper thing."



Bruce Funk pours for son Chris.



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Neil Heilpern

The cubs and their dads gathered in one kitchen.

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The door opens to Cub Scouting

Want to join the fun as a Cub Scout? The San Francisco Bay Area Council will sponsor a "Back to School Night" for cubbing Thursday, Oct. 7 at neighborhood schools in Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton.

Boys ages 8 to 10 are invited to bring their parents to a 7:30 p.m. orientation and registration at the following schools: Livermore — Almond Avenue, Arroyo Mocho, Arroyo Seco, Christensen, Fifth Street, Jackson Avenue, Marilyn Avenue, Mitchell, Portola, Rincon, Emma C. Smith and Sonoma; Dublin — Cronin, Donlon, Frederiksen, Murray and Nielsen; Pleasanton — Alisal, Fairlands, Harvest Park, Pleasanton Elementary and Walnut

Candidates file

Bob Allen: **BART** janitor

Alameda County Bureau Incumbent Bay Area Rapid Transit District director

Bob Allen is a "part - time janitor on the board" who works at "finding and cleaning up messes left by (the) majority coalition," according to his candidate's statement filed with the county registrar of voters.

He faces a Danville attorney who sees the board of directors as "the biggest problem confronting BART"

and feels it "imperative that the board be replaced." Allen and John R. McCardle will square off with Hayward postal supervisor John D. Ferguson in the

November general election. Ferguson, who says he has never met any of the current BART board, admits he has not been to any board

meetings, but complains they are held only during the "I'm a working man. I don't know what McCardle or

Allen do for a living, but I work 8 to 5." He said meetings should be held at night and at different communities throughout the district.

McCardle took Allen to court when the incumbent threatened to tear down allegedly "illegal" campaign signs posted in the district. A superior court judge last Thursday enjoined Allen from removing legal signs and those the judge considered questionable under terms of the state's Outdoor Advertising Act.
Both sides claimed victory in the dispute.

Allen, a 50-year-old cost analyst for Southern Pacific Railroad, graduated from the University of Colorado with a bachelor of science degree in business. He lists engineering and operations experience with three major railroads and 11 years with SP.

Touting his role in the recent BART directors' expense account imbroglio, he says:

"Part - time janitor on BART Board finding and cleaning up messes left by majority coalition. Instigated Grand Jury probes of heavy expense report abuse by two

directors and apparent fraud and perjury by one.

"(Grand juries confirmed offenses," he adds, "but did not indict.) Blew whistle and stopped potential shakedown of BART staff and suppliers: a joint 'deficit

dinner' for five directors' political campaigns."

He also takes credit for "fathering" a \$13,000 "cheapie" spur track on the rapid rail system's main line "to let BART get sick trains" off the track.

He claims also to have "championed economical feeder bus operation" and opposed the "wasteful design of Livermore - Pleasanton extension proposal," the \$114,000 Embarcadero sculpturess for San Francisco, and \$93 million rail line from the Oakland Coliseum to the city's

He wants "owners of city core lands and high rise" to pay more for BART operations since, he claims, they

benefit most from BART. He also favors a \$1 surcharge at Daly City in San Mateo County because its residents pay neither property nor sales tax "yet get top BART service."

He does not mention his controversial membership in the John Birch Society or the conservative American Independent Party.

McCardle, a former Alameda County Deputy Dist. Atty., says he "will insist that the residents of the Livermore - Amador Valley and San Ramon Valley receive more than token service for their tax dollars.'

He claims "major financial and engineering interests' sold voters "a BART system that has not been a success." "Finally, the biggest problem confronting BART is its board of directors. It is imperative that the board be replaced before any effective solutions to BART's many problems can be realized.

He is a business administration - finance graduate of U C. Berkeley and received his law degree at Golden Gate

Allen and Ferguson signed affidavits that they received and spent less than \$200 in their campaigns by Sept. 20.

McCardle told The Times he has filed financial campaign statements, but they had not yet been received by the registrar of voters' office.

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9:00 A.M.

2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco 9—Sesame Street 10—At Nine on Ten 13—Truth or Consequences 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M. 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Kathryn Crosby Show 10—Price Is Right 13—Morning Scene 36—Yoga for Health 40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

Movies:
Mon: "L Shaped Room"
Tues: "My Favorite Spy"
Wed: "The Innocents"
Thurs: "Paris When It Sizzles"
Fri: "The Millionairess" 5-Gambit 9—Electric Company 36—Left, Right & Center

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Tues: "Beau James"
Wed: "Diamond Head"
Thurs: "Captain Carey U.S.A."
Fri: "The McConnell Story"

10:30 A.M. 3.4—Hollywood Squares 5—Love of Life 7.13—Happy Days 36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.

-Fun Factory 4—Somerset 5-10—Young and the Restless 7-13—Hot Seat 44—Not for Women Only

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44-Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Gung Ho"
Tues: "Tammy Tell Me True"
Wed: "Harlow"
Thurs: "The Group" Part 1
Fri: "The Group" Part 2
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: "Parish" Part 1
Tues: "Parish" Part 2 - "The
Sun Also Rises" Part 1
Wed: "The Sun Also Rises"
Part 2
Thurs: "Seven Angry Men"
Fri: "Operation C.I.A."
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M. 3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—One Life to Live

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Mon: "My Girl Tisa"
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Thurs: "Hellgate"
Fri: "The Invisible Dr. Mabuse" 44—Gomer Pyle

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3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales 7-13—Edge of Night 10—Dinah!

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7—Movies: Mon: "Flight of the Phoenix"

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Tues: "Flight of the Phoenix"
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Wed: Vision On
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Fri: "Lilith" Part 2
—All My Children
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ment"
Tues: "I Monster"
Wed: "The Kansan"
Thurs: "My Forbidden Past"
Fri: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" 40—Popeye & Bugs Burny

4:00 P.M.

44—Flintstones 4:30 P.M.

2—Giligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3-7—News 4—Ironside 13—Adam-12 36—My Favorite Martian 40—Brady Bunch 44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched 9—Electric Company 10-13—News 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroes 6:00 P.M.

2—Odd Couple 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Zoom 36—Movie: "100 Rifles" Jim Brown 40—Star Trek 44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M. 2—I Love Lucy 9—Solar Energy 13—Mery Griffin

7:00 P.M. 2-Star Trek

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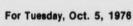
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not be able to act like the blithe spirit you want to be today. Don't buck the tides and create problems because you feel tied down

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, pick pals who are not too outgoing. If they're too loud or domineering, they'll only bug you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's room at the top for you today, if you climb carefully, You'll trip yourself up if you're too eager. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't let yourself be pressured into decisions today. Make up your mind when you feel you're LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It is

necessary that you have a clear understanding of any business matters before you commit yourself today. Understand all ramifications. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be

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especially tolerant of those you deal with on a one-to-one basis today. Kindness can cement a lasting bond. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Situations where you can put your keen imagination into play

Those who are fond of you wil be even more enamored because of your intense and obvious concern for their wellbeing today.

21) Though many things will vie for your attention today, your real interests will center around family matters. This is as it should be.

19) Today, don't view problems timidly. Once you face up to them, you'll find they aren't all that tough.

possessions and resources today. If you have something you'd rather not lend out, speak up. Say "No." PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



Try to apportion your time this year so you can undertake projects of a creative nature. They will be both enjoyable

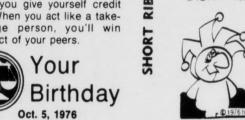
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be watchful of your

You're a far better leader today than you give yourself credit for. When you act like a takecharge person, you'll win respect of your peers.



and rewarding to you.

can be especially rewarding for you today. Avoid the mundane.

win at bridge Double is dead give-away then play a second trump,

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West North East South Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is one bid that the winning bridge player shuns like the plague. We call it the give-away double.

If West had just passed four hearts, two or three things might have happened. East might have decided to sacrifice at four spades. Four spades doubled would have been no great loss. It would only be down one.

The second thing is that South would play four hearts at Bridge." c/o this and go down several tricks. newspaper, P.O. Box 489, He would ruff the spade, lead Radio City Station, New York, a trump to dummy's king and N. Y. 10019)

whereupon West would take his ace and jack of trumps and lead a spade. South would be down to one trump so West would have control of the hand.

The third possibility is that after playing one trump South would see that he could be sure of his contract by the simple expedient of playing clubs until someone ruffed one. This is what happened after

the double. South did play clubs after one trump lead. West ruffed the third club and led a second spade. South ruffed and led a fourth club. West could take two more trumps, but this allowed South to discard two of dummy's diamonds on long clubs and get away without the loss of a diamond trick.

Ask the Jacobys

What is the significance of South's jump to four hearts? South opens one heart. His partner responds two clubs and South jumps to four

The bid says, "Partner my hearts are solid, but my highcard strength is minimal.'

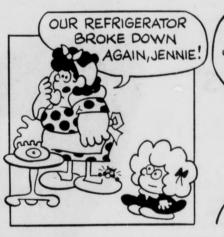
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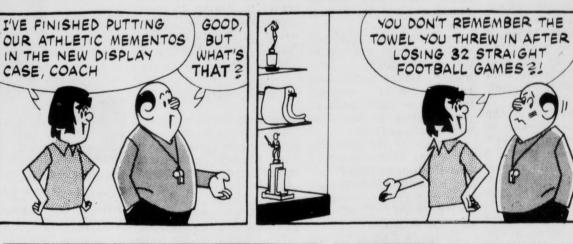


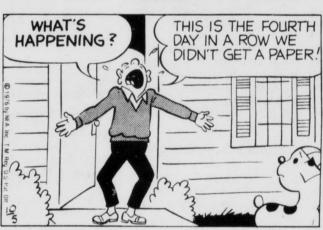
















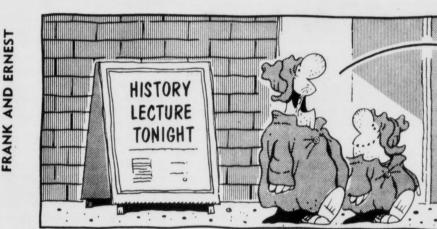






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'We had a blessed event at our house. My wife misplaced all her charge cards!

Matadors drop in East Bay poll

the East Bay Prep Football

last Friday, jumped from 14th in last week's poll to an eighth position this week. The Mats had been rated no worse than third over the previous three weeks, suffering their first loss of the season to the Wolves.

mention for the first time ning back Mike Goodison,

up one notch to number season.

Sports in brief

Granada High slipped nine, defeating upstart from third place to sixth in Foothill 21-12 Friday night. The 'Pokes take on Califor-

> stayed number two and Granada which saw a 13-0 Berkeley took over the lead shrink to nothing. third position.

The Matadors will take up. San Ramon, interest-their "Rushing" attack to ingly enough, piled up 144 and Charlie Brice running the Dons, as senior fullback yards rushing and 144 for 77 yards on 15 carries. poll released yesterday.

nia High in their next Vance Rushing tries to duyards passing against the Three other EBAL game. The contest will be plicate his success so far Mats, with Troy Thomas teams, meanwhile, advanced in the ratings and a fourth garnered an honorafourth garnered an honorable mention.

San Ramon High, winners over Granada 14-13 last Friday jumped from The Wolves face a poten-

Granada will try to regroup against a hungry Foothill this Friday in Amador team Saturday at Pleasanton. The Falcons 10:30 a.m. on the Mats' held a 12-7 lead over Liver-field. The Dons are coming more in the final quarter With a convincing if not off a disappointing 13-12 before relenting, 21-12. stylish 41-20 win over Cali-fornia, Dublin High moved own Patterson Field last derson, who completed 12 up two places to number 11. Friday. The Purple and of 20 passes for 138 yards, The Gaels will tangle with Gold still played without seems capable of throwing Monte Vista, an honorable the services of injured run- against any defense in the mention for the first time ning back Mike Goodison, EBAL. But the Falcon runthis year, in Alamo Friday. who had hopes of gaining ning game, after a dismal Leandro, 2-1; John Swett, 4-0. Livermore High moved 1,000 yards rushing this 76 yards against Livermore, may need shaping

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1. Alham (5½)	3.0	1311/2	
2. Clay Vly (21/2)	3.0	1271/2	
3. Berkly (1)	3.1		-
4. Hayward	4.0	98	
5. Coll Pk	2.1	89	
6. Granada	3-1	78	
7. Campo	3.0		8
8. San Ramon	3-1		14
9. Liver	3.1	57	10
10. Pin Vly	2.2	56	-
11. Dublin	3-1		13
12. Kennedy (R)	3.1	39	11
13. Mt. Diablo	2.0.1	30	HN
14. Marina	3.1	24	15
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es for 87 yards, while fleet running back Willie Huff and tackle Tracy Nodlinski The porous defense gave up 483 yards rushing to the Gaels, though, and Liver-more's Pat Powles, may enjoy his finest outing of the year. Powles rushed for fine rushing and passing not undergo a severe test night, comiling 132 yards against the Mustangs.

returns to Alamo after When the 'Pokes and beating Amador on their Grizzlies knock heads in own field and will face the Danville, the young but Jim Boulware - Chuck menacing California of- Gangnuss - led - Dublin fense will be put to a severe test. Putting together their finest effort of the season bined total of 425 yards against Dublin, the Grizz- against the Grizzlies, Boullies' Tom Woodmansee ware notching over 200 completed seven of 17 pass- yards once again with 243 on 18 carries. The 'Stangs will counter with a respectable defense that held spearheaded the 180-yard offensive effort by Bears.
The porous defense gave up

Amador to 186 yards total offense, only eight yards through the air. Craig Robison lads the running corps while Bart Jones throws with authority, completing seven of ten against the Dons for 79 yards. The MV 134 yards to key the 'Pokes' offense is not overpower-win over Foothill. Quartering, though, and Dublin's back Rick Gildea enjoyed a unpredictable defense may

Raiders recuperate from humiliation

for a switch in sites, history repeated for the Oakland Raiders Sunday at Schaef-fer Stadium, home of the New England Patriots.

Last year at this time, the Raiders flew into Kansas City with a clean 3-0 conference record and boarded the plane for the return trip home after being totally humiliated by the Chiefs, 42-10.

It was the same story

FOXBORO, Mass. - If this time around as the ou'll make an allowance troops of John Madden took another 3-0 slate on the road en route to their nearest disaster, a 48-17 wipeout by the new darlings of Greater Boston.

Madden, as usual, of-fered no alibis for his shell -shocked gladiators.

"New England has done a helluva job of coming on" Big John commented while groping for something nice to say. "We weren't sur-prised. They didn't sneak up on us because going into this game they had beaten two big ones in Miami and Pittsburgh. We were aware, but they just beat

Madden noted, "We were able to move the ball early, but not as consistent as thy did. Those two turnovers gave them scoring opportunities which they took advantage of and that's the sign of a good ball club."

Boy of th

Even with a poor start, the Raider field boss felt "We were in their tight up to the half while trailing, 21-10, because our club is capable of rattling off a few scores quickly. But the problem was they did it to

Madden added, "We've been beaten badly before; there was Kansas City last year, although I'll admit we were healthier for this game. But we've bounced back before and will

Linebacker Phil Villapiano, who has seen better days and nights on grass and synthetic turf, said, "We flat out stunk. They came after us and got the job done and we just ter how hard we tried. Those two early mistakes gave them two touchdowns and confidence that carried them through. We've been there before, now we have

- by Charlie Zeno

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Stephen Madlock, three-year-old son of National League batting champ Bill Madlock of Chicago Cubs, imitates his father in their Barrington home. Madlock captured his second straight title with a .339 average.

receive top awards The Pleasanton Swim Virginia Swift Team held its awards ban-

quet Saturday night at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds Michael C. Swift of Pleas-Cafeteria with more than anton did not live up to his 250 people on hand to witness the awards ceremony. Assemblyman Floyd Mori was present to give a

speech, while swimming of 782 runners entered in star John Naber was unable to make the banquet but did write a letter of encouragement to the team. The top winner of the

aquathon was 10-year-old 200 laps last week to gain the prize.

Individual awards went ute, five seconds. to members in each age group. For the girls, Rene time of 47:48, erasing last i-finals to advance to the Bussiere (eight - year - olds), Jackie LeBreck (10 & when Rodgers and Shorter under), Cathy Bynum crossed the finish line to- Finn and Ron Reynoldson will tangle in the semand Sherri Hollister (15-18) garnered awards.

For the Boys groups, Mario Pagcalivagan (eight & under), Joseph Lara (10 & under), Andy Bota (11-12), Greg Remmert (13-14), and Chris Rock (15-18) were lauded.

awards went to Richard string today as it tangles Cole, David Bowker, Leon- with Livermore High on the ard Pagcalivagan, Bruce 'Pokes' court this afternoon Yparraguirre, Kim Remat 3 p.m. in an East Bay mert, Sue Foss and Julie Athletic League crucial. Zehnder.

Cohan and Bob Peters.

Top money winners in cord. the Aquathon, besides siere and Julie Zehnder.

10-miler Road Race held

Pleasanton swimmers

here Saturday. Swift finished 602nd out the event, most of them highly - skilled world class runners. Swift, competing in the age 30-39 division, placed 149th in his class with a time of 79:32.

T.V. set. Houghton swam Mass., beating out Olympic gold and sliver medalist Frank Shorter by one min-

> winner by inches over and Bob Cannon will vie for Shorter and awarded him the finals spot. the victory.

Tennis crucials

Monte Vista's freshman dominated varsity tennis Hustle and improvement team wll test its unbeaten

The Mustangs, who just Outstanding swimmer recently picked up highly awards were given to ranked Doug Stone, lead to give the Glads the victo- has talked to Gene Mauch Deanna Schneider, Kathy the 'Pokes by one game. ry. Duncan's 39-yarder (manager of the Minnesota Twins) and to Steve Bryon Livermore sports a 4-1 re-

In other tennis aciton,

In Girls Volleyball action, Granada and Livermore meet to break a first place-tie. Both teams own 3-1 records. The Dons will travel to Alamo to meet Monte Vista, while California is at Dublin and San Ramon meets Foothill in

LTC singles

Suzanne Russ will meet JoAnn Barsis in the finals Patricia Houghton, who brought in over \$800 and was rewarded with a color was rewarded with a color Bill Rodgers of Melrose, next Saturday at Granada High School.

Russ knocked off Ann Gomes 6-4, 6-1, while Barsis defeated Marian Mendel-Rodgers ran a record sohn 6-0, 6-2 in the sem-

ether holding hands. The will tangle in the sem-

Glads squeak

HAYWARD — Steve Duncan's three field goals was all a stingy Chadefense needed as Gladiators responded with

a tight 9-6 win over West Duncan booted field goals of 31, 47 and 39 yards came with just 51 seconds

West Valley scored on Houghton, were Rene Bus- Amador is at Foothill and field goals of 40 and 22 California travels to San yards by Rich Eagle.

left in the game.

AL investigates Brett's 'homer'

judges ruled Rodgers the i-finals while Don Anger City Royal is the real question of which Kansas champion continued to plague the Royals Monday as they began preparations for their first playoff series. General Manager Joe

Burke said the American League was conducting an inquiry into a controversial inside - the - park home run Sunday that gave the title to young George Brett, who finished at .3333 to teammate Hal McRae's .3321.

'The American League Twins) and to Steve Brye and will issue a statement. probably today," said Burke. "There won't be any appeal or anything. Who would we appeal to?"

McRae was hitting .3326 and Brett was at .3322 when Brett hit a routine fly in the ninth inning Sunday that surprisingly dropped in front of Brye, the left field-McRae lost the title when grounding out.

McRae indicated afterward that he felt Brye let the ball drop intentionally to ensure the title for Brett and also hinted that racial feeling were behind the play. McRae is black, while

Brett and Brye are white. "I was glad to see George win, but I'm sorry to see it happen that way," McRae said. "If he got a clean hit, if he just gets a decent hit, I wouldn't have been so disappointed. That I lost isn't the big thing. The way I lost

Brett, who had waged a good - natured battle with McRae for the title since August, also said he thought Brye let the ball drop on purpose

'Pretty bad when you other do good. When he's going good I'm happy." Both Mauch and Brye

by Don Zupan insisted the ball was just misplayed by the left field-

than Mauch had instructed. "I would protect the in-American League batting tegrity of this game at all a visibly shaken Mauch said afterward. "I

> game to play Brett shallow the whole game. Oh, God, to go home and sit on that instead of a beautiful sum-Rod Carew, who was denied his fifth straight batting title and finished at

.3306, supported Mauch and anything like that. That's a bunch of hooey when they talk about that racial stuff. Gene said he wanted me to win the championship. He was ticked off when the ball

fell in," said Carew, who is also black.

By The Associated Press National League BATTING (425 at bats) — Madlock, Chi, .339; Griffey, Cin, .336; G.Maddox, Phi, .330; Rose, Cin, 324; A.Oliver, Pgh. 323.
RUNS — Rose, Cin, 130; Morgan, Cin, 113; Schmidt, Phi, 112; Griffey, Cin, 111; Monday, Chi, 107.
RUNS BATTED IN — G.Foster, Cin, 121; Morgan, Cin, 111; Schmidt, Phi, 106; Watton, Http. Schmidt, Phi, 106; Watson, Htn. 102; Luzinski, Phi, 95.

HITS - Rose, Cin, 215; Monta nez, Atl, 205; Garvey, LA, 200; Buck-ner, LA, 192; D.Cash, Phi, 189;

Griffey, Cin, 189.
DOUBLES — Rose, Cin, 42;
Johnstone, Phi, 38; G.Maddox, Phi, 37; Madlock, Chi, 35; Foli, Mon, 35;

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onimo, Cin, 11; D.Parker, Pgh, 10; HOME RUNS - Schmidt, Phil 38; Kingman, NY, 37; Monday, Chi, 32; G.Foster, Cin, 29; Morgan, Cin.

told Steve Brye before the STOLEN BASES - Lopes, LA, 63; Morgan, Cin, 60; Cedeno, Htn, 58; Taveras, Pgh, 57; Brock, StL, 56. PITCHING (16 Decisions) — Carlton, Phi, 20-7, .741, 3.13; Cantwick, Cin. 11-5, .688, 2.09; Koosman, NY, 21-10, .677, 2.69; Sutton, LA, 21-10, .677, 3.03; Zachry, Cin, 14-7, .667, 2.78; Rooker, Pgh, 15-8, .652, 3.34; Lonborg, Phi, 18-10, .643, 3,08,

STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, NY ye.
"Gene would never do 235; J.Richard, Htn, 214; Koosman, NY, 200; Carlton, Phi, 195; Monte-

American League BATTING (425 at bats) — G.Brett, KC, .333; McRae, KC, .332; Carew, Min, .331; Bostock, Min, .323; Le-Flore, Det, .316.

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ner, Oak, 13; Carew, Min, 12; Po-quette, KC, 10; Bostock, Min, 9. HOME RUNS — G.Nettles, NY, 32; ReJackson, Bal, 27; Bando, Oak, 27; L.May, Bal, 25; Rice, Bsn, 25; Hendrick, Cle, 25.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak 76; LeFlore, Det, 58; Campaneris

Garland, Bal, 20-7, .741, 2.67; D.Ellis, NY, 17-8, .680, 3.19; Fi-drych, Det, 19-9, .679, 2.34; by, Cle, 13-7, .650 3.20; Tiant, Bsn, 21-12, .636, 3.05. STRIKEOUTS - Ryan, Cal, 327;

Tanana, Cal, 259; Blyleven, Tex, 219; Eckersley, Cle, 200; Hunter,

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A lackluster 49er win

Francisco 49ers have an teammates was not the simply saying, "I ain't er, bounced over Brye's extra day to prepare for the most artistic ever recorded talking to anybody." The head and rolled to the wall. Los Angeles Rains. They're going to need all

the help they can get. Especially the 49er of-

Monte Clark's Niners won their third game in Candlestick after the score- a pass interference penalty four NFL starts Sunday, less first half as the 49er against New York, went 56 beating the winless New offense sputtered time and York Jets, 17-6, before time again. 42,961 spectators at Candlestick Park.

in the contest and contin- play his best games for the quarter. Then Steve mediocre passing perform-Mike-Mayer drilled home a ance. He was 12 of 22 for 121 31-yard field goal for San yards. Jet passers Namath Francisco. Within the next and his backup, Richard 4½ minutes the 49ers Todd, were 14 of 26 for 164 scored a pair of touch- yards. downs to partially wake up the dozing audience.

Jets, 0-4, actually out- Big Cedrick Hardman gained San Francisco, 261 stripped Namath of the ball yards to 247. That by a team which has registered but one touchdown in its kle Cleveland Elam, all 6-4 last three outings and been and 252 pounds of him, outscored 117 to 26 on the

The 49ers, to a man, touchdown.

in the NFC West. A year stall ago at a similar point in time, the 49er log was 1-3.

Jim Plunkett, the former one

New England Patriot sig-The yawning began early nal caller who seems to

Again it was the excellent 49er defense that saved Would you believe the the day for Clark and Co. on the third play of the final quarter and defensive tacscooped it up and raced 31 yards for his first pro

agreed the victory over Joe Afterwards, Elam re-

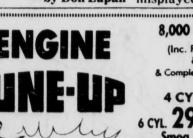
It's a good thing the San Willie Namath and his Jet fused to talk to reporters, by a San Francisco football game ball was safely team. Yet it is nice to be 3-1 tucked away in his dressing he followed Brett by

After holding the Jets on the next series of plays, San The boos rained down at Francisco, with the help of yards for a score with Sammy Johnson going the final

Then Todd, the rookie from Alabama, moved the Jets 80 yards for their only ued until 38 seconds re- 49ers when he's on the TD, the big play a 29-yard mained in the third road, came up with another throw to Rich Caster. Ed Marinaro, the former Minnesota Viking, punched over from the 1-yard line for the TD.

> Ed enjoyed his first 100-yard day in the NFL, netting 111 in 21 carries, a nifty 5.3 average.

Clark said, "We let New York come back with an 80-yard drive. They win the batting title and shouldn't have been alstill feel awful," he sighed. lowed to do that. We're "Mac and I like to see each going to have to play better football than we did today if we are to stay in the NFC



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A day to join the Scouts

Boys ages 11 to 14 interested in joining the ranks information about scouting, an All - American of the Boy Scouts of America are invited to Scout patch, and complimentary lunch from McDon-Day at McDonald's Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 ald's. Registration fee for those that sign-up is \$2 a.m. to noon. Representatives from Pleasanton for a year. First in line on Scout Day will be Jim and Dublin troops will welcome newcomers at Bakker greeted by scouts Dave Stevens and 7145 Dublin Blvd, while Livermore troop reps will Steve Cornell (center), Scoutmaster Harry Brister be stationed at 283 North P St. Visiting boys, and Ron Thomsen, Livermore manager of McDonencouraged to attend with a parent, can gather ald's.

Bad bottle burns bev

at her food and beverages a little closer

She got a bad bottle of Tab last year, burned the inside of her mouth on the caustic cleaning solution inside and hasn't bought a Coca Cola product since, she told The Times.

hundred dollars through the action of Pleasanton attorney Alan Grossman. The burning sensation lasted 15 or 20 minutes and caused no permanent damage, but the psychological hassles involved in the incident were worth a few hundred dollars at least, Fournier

partment of Health, which got the bottle from Fournier shortly after the incident, proved it contained 2.4 per cent caustic solution, enough to burn vour tongue.

ide, is used in bottling plants to sterilize the bottles for reuse.

ence, Fournier felt that anyone, including Coca Cola, can make a mistake, though orginally they never admitted it. "They only talked about their quality control and how it couldn't possibly happen. They tried to say it was just something wrong with my mouth, not with their product. I didn't like their Grossman said his office paid a doc- attitude and now I don't buy their prodtor to give him a medical report which ucts," said Fournier.

Pleasanton expanding

Alameda County Bureau by some 16 acres unless Local Agency Formation HAYWARD — The City protests are lodged against Commission (LAFCO) to of Pleasanton will expand last week's decision by the annex land surrounding Old Santa Rita Road on the city's north side. LAFCO commissioners

> the land to Pleasanton after the area's nine registered voters petitioned for the annexation.

> voted 5-0 last week to wed

The acreage is a peninsula of county property south of I-580 buffeted on three sides by the city.
If approved by city coun-

cil, the annexation will add \$115,000 of assessed value to Pleasanton. A nursery, cafe, equipment rental homes rest on the 16.1 judo dates

LAFCO commissioners valley, Joseph Bort, another county supervisor, Jack Maltester, Thomas Schweser and John Corica voted in favor of the move.

Therapeutic bowling Deadline Robert Allen (right), recreation specialist at the for map VA Hospital, presents Granada Bowl owner Dennis Fanucchi a framed certificate of appreciation is Oct. 12

award from hospital director James M. Fleenor for DUBLIN — The Dublin Dennis' continued cooperation by providing free Chamber of Commerce bowling every Tuesday for selected patients at the says Oct. 12 is the absolute deadline for classified dihospital. Dennis has made the facilities available rectory listing acceptance. Their 1976 Dublin maps

are to be delivered by Nov. Shopping centers will be located on the map side as usual but in this publication only paid listings will be

printed on the map. The price for a classified members and \$40 for non checks payable to Barclay

Maps.
Please mail or bring your classified listing form (mailed on an earlier date) the League of California along with your check to Cities committee on reventhe Dublin Chamber of ue and taxation, will talk Commerce, 7996 Amador about the committee's rec-Valley Blvd., Dublin in ommendations concerning time to have your name municipal revenue and taxappear on the map.

City okays fee waiver

PLEASANTON - The city council approved a policy of automatic waiver of sewer and water connection fees for property owners whose buildings burn or are otherwise destroyed by accident or an act of God and replaced.

The new policy replaces one where a property own- ersal law of ONENESS the year 2000. er had to appear before the city council to request the waiver. The council approved the change 4-1, with Vice - mayor Joyce Le-

new and better structure replaces the old one, the propoerty owner often is in own fair share of a new fee, as all other new construction does. "We have such a tight budget, we have to look at all fees," said Le-Claire. "We just increased building fees for that reason. We have to look at all source revenue, no matter where it's coming from, but we're not trying to hurt people who had catastrophes befall them."

YMCA judo classes are John Murphy, supervisori- underway each Tuesday al representative from the evening in Livermore at Marilyn Avenue School and in Pleasanton Thursday evenings at Fairlands

The fee is \$7 per month

talk set

listing is: \$25 for chamber dena Council Member Don members. Please make Alameda County Mayors Conference at 6:30 p.m. Restaurant in Berkeley.

Yokaitis, chairperson of

'Ask God for money'

The economics of prayer

budgets."

our relationship to the Fa-

measuring stick or gauge

whatever that may be to

Being a "worthy receiv-

Lesher News Bureau

SACRAMENTO - How

protect the Delta while ex-

porting its water south will

the progress of the Delta

pheral canal, a road map

program to ensure ade-

quate water supplies for the

Central Valley project and

Alternatives Study.

be discussed Wednesday.

in the material.

economics need healing?

Dr. Ted and Marilyn Lor- ther and being able to exance believe "Abundance press it in our own lives and is the condition of NOR-MAL in the universe and Other topics to be cov-lack and limitation on any ered include establishment level is a condition of illness of a spiritual ideal, "the in need of healing."

For \$35, they will take lo- by which every action and cal residents through a decision is made...With this weekend of "Economic structure we can make our Healing," based on tech- lives a garden or a briar niques and methods de- patch, accomplish crimes signed to set participants or miracles. This is a direct on the road to economic choosing of the Christ Way, and personal growth.

The couple live in Phoe- each individual. nix, Ariz., where he is the psychologist at the Edgar as this choice in bringing Cayce Clinic. Their course about movement toward is also offered at the Fran-healing and realization of ciscan Renewal Center in our true nature manifested Scottsdale, Ariz.

Anthropos Foundation, the Catalina Drive organi- er," choosing the kind of zation that offers a smor- work you can live with, and gasbord of self - growth and "making the spiritual praccounseling services, is tical" are the lessons that bringing the Lorances to will end the series. town this weekend. Their Anyone interested in regschedule includes a class istering for the unusual Friday evening, Oct. 8; an course may send a check to all - day session Saturday; 1818 Catalina Court or call and three hours Sunday 443 - 1818 for further informorning to wrap up the mation.

As they describe the Protection course, "We try to answer the questions: Is it all right to want more than I have? to want more than I have? for delta Won't I be hurting someone else if I want more than my share? How can I be sure that this is what GOD **discussed** wants for me?

"It just seems to me that there is something selfish about asking God for money! Do we have to tithe? What if my husband, wife, mother doesn't believe in this and I don't have any

money of my own?"
They'll also discuss debts from this point of view: 'We give special attention to the Lord's Prayer as a statement of how we can remove ourselves from debt (all kinds), and as we begin on that level to have our debts be forgiven and to forgive others' debts, we see a remarkable change in financial debt, also. "A discussion of the univ- the State Water Project to

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE ON OCTOBER 27, 1976 OF PROPERTY DEEDED

OF PROPERTY DEEDED
TO THE STATE
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Whereas, I was, on August 24,
1976, directed by Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of
California, and there was received
by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated
September 1, 1976, to sell at public
auction certain tax deeded property,
public notice is hereby given that
unless said property is redeemed
prior thereto, I will, on October 27,
1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock (Portion of: 99A-1600-12-4)
Sale No. 271473 Seg. 4
Location: Tesla Road, In the
Township of Murray. Last Assessed
to: Rancho Antioch, Inc. 976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock M., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Administration Building of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful

minimum price or prices set forth in his notice. The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California and are described as

No. 1. Reference No. 96-546-3 (Formerly: 96-505-19) Sale No. 271206 Location: 2540 Kilkare Road, In

the Township of Pleasanton. Last Assessed to: Cecil C. Minor Assessed to: Cetil C. Millor Minimum Price: \$2,097 No. 2 Reference No. 98-230-3 Sale No. 265622 Location: 545 North L Street, Liv-ermore, California. Last Assessed to: Wayside Chapel Evangelical Cor-poration

Minimum Price: \$230
No. 3 Reference No. 98-260-19-2
Sale No. 271243
Location: 240 North I Street, Livermore, California. Last Assessed o: Fred N. and Wilma Hibbs
Minimum Price: \$16,000
No. 4. Reference No. 99-15-12
Sale No. 271269
Location: Las Positas Road. In the

Sale No. 271269
Location: Las Positas Road, In the Township of Murray. Last Assessed to: Pleasanton Investors
Minimum Price: *
Reference No. 99-15-13
Sale No. 271270
Location: Las Positas Road, In the Township of Murray. Last Assessed to: Pleasanton Investors
Minimum Price: *

Minimum Price: * *Both items listed above under No. 4 to be sold as one parcel. Mini-mum Price: \$16,400 No. 5. Reference No. 99-256-2 (Portion of: 99-255-1-9) Sale No. 271288

Location: East Stanley Boulevard, Livermore, California. Last Assessed to: J.D. and E.M. Clark and C.A. and I. Barbieri Minimum Price: * Reference No. 99-256-3 (Portion of: 99-255-1-9) Sale No. 271288, Seg. 1
Location: East Stanley Boulevard,
Livermore, California. Last Assessed
to: Daniel L. Gillice and James D.

Minimum Price: *
*Items listed above under No. 5 to *Items listed above under No. 5 to be sold as one parcel. Minimum Price: \$2,450 No. 6 Reference No. 99-256-4 (Formerly: 99-255-1-12) Sale No. 271289 Location: 765 East Stanley Boule-vard, Livermore, California. Last As-sessed: Daniel L. Gillice and James D. Clark Minimum Price: *

Clark
Minimum Price: *
Reference No. 99-256-6
(Formerly: 99-255-1-17)
Sale No. 271291 Location: East Stanley Boulevard, ivermore, California. Last Assessed o: J.D. and E.M. Clark and C.A. and . Barbieri Minimum Price: *

*Both items above listed under to. 6 to be sold as one parcel. Minimum Price: \$12,400 No. 7 Reference No. 99-256-7 (Portion of: 99-255-3) Sale No. 271292 Location: 811 East Stanley BouleLEGAL NOTICE

479 Del Sol Ave. Pleasanton CA 94566

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

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CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Sept. 13, 1976

County Clerk
By /s/ Connie Gutierrez
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2269
Publish Sept. 21, 28; Oct. 5, 12,

ENDORSED FILED SEP 13 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, By Ronna Carmichael
Deputy
FILE NO. 17988
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: PAU-NE TIRE

This business is conducted by an

is a correct copy of the original or file in my office.

County Clerk By Ronna Carmichae Legal PT-VT 2268
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LIVERMORE - Bev Fournier looks substantiated the burns. The State De-

Fournier settled out of court for a few

The caustic solution, sodium hydrox-

Looking back over the whole experi-

Claire dissenting. policy of putting the reon the property owner. She

LeClaire thought the council should continue the sponsibility for the waiver felt the waiver ought to be approved in cases where hardship is shown, but if a a position to pay his or her

money of the United States or nego-tiable paper for not less than the

YMCA sets

School. Children's classes start at 6 p.m. and adult classes (for ages 13 through adult) are 8 - 9:30 p.m. at both

for juniors, \$8 for adults. Classes are on a continuing basis so participants can sign up at any time. Instructor is Rory Rebmann, a fifth degree black belt, who has been teaching the art of judo and self defense for the past eight

Revenue, taxation

PLEASANTON - Pasa-Yokaitis will address the Wednesday at Spenger's

LEGAL NOTICE

vard, Livermore, California, Last As-sessed to: J.D. and E.M. Clark and C.A. and M. Barbieri Minimum Price: \$11,900 No. 8 Reference No. 99A-1601-6-4

(Portion of: 99A-1600-12-4)
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Location: Tesla Road, In the fownship of Murray, Last Assessed of Rancho Antioch, Inc.
Minimum Price: \$21,100 No. 9 Reference No. 99A

to: Rancho Antioch, Inc.
Minimum Price: \$6,100
No. 10 Reference No. 99B-3026-1
(Formerly: 99B-3025-6-2)
Sale No. 271494
Location: U.S. Highway 50 West,
In the Township of Pleasanton, Last
Assessed to: Oliver O. Devany, Etal
Minimum Price: \$122,000
No. 11 Reference No. 99B5300-5-2

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Minimum Price: \$7,100 No. 12 Reference No. 941-190-1-5 941-190-1-5
Sale No. 272614
Location: Langmuir Lane, In the
Township of Pleasanton
Last Assessed to: Qualified Investnents, Inc.

ments, Inc.
Minimum Price: \$200
If redemption of the property is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of ption will cease FRANK M. KRAUSE

Tax Collector, Alameda County State of California Legal PT-VT 2271 Publish Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1976

County Clerk By Connie Gutierrez

7801 Tamarack Drive Dublin, Calif. 94566 This business is conducted by an

Marlin Paul Leischer

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Aug. 25, 1976

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Bruce A. Roen

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ENDORSED FILED AUG 25 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON,

FILE NO. 17725
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
following powers The following person is doing business as: JPL Enterprises at 7801 Tamarack Drive, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

/s/ Marlin Paul Leischer 75/ Marlin Paul Leiscner
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION

Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk By Corinie Gutierrez, Deputy, County Clerk Legal PT-VT 2260 Publish Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5,

FILED SEP 13 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy
FILE NO. 17936
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: Robar Constructors at 479 Del Sol Avenue, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566. This business is conducted by an

Wilfred Bussiere 2560 Raven Road Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

/s/ Wilfred Bussiere This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing

FOUND: cat young blk. female. Vic: Valley campus. 9-28. Call & leave mess. 447-3400. Dated September 13, 1976
Rene C. Davidson

FOUND: Child's blue & white jacket, vic. on Hansen Dr., Pleasanton. You identify, 462-2684. LOST: Black male Lab Shepherd mix, vic. of College Ave., Liv., 9/28/76, 447-1553.

LOST: Pomeranian light brown some blk. female. 10-1. Vic: Broadmoor & Scenic in Liv. 443-2965. Reward. LOST: Purse, vic. of Albertsons in Dub., 9/26/76, Reward, no questions asked, 846-2272 aft. 4

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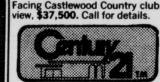
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PLEASANTON — Congressman Fortney Stark, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Supervisor John Murphy, Supervisor contestant Valerie Raymond, and BART director challengers John McCardle and and John Ferguson, all Democarats, have been invited to a Meet the Candidates night at Ken Hart's home, 933 Happy Valley Road, Friday night.

The event, a champagne and cocktail reception, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and go till approximately 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 and the proceeds will go to the Pleasanton Democratic Club.

Mills blasts Stark

Ninth District Republican Congressional candidate Jim Mills said recently it is the people who will be the losers as a result of incumbent Pete Stark's refusal to debate Mills on the issues.

"I note with extreme regret," Mills said, "Stark's decision to avoid this excellent opportunity to directly defend his controversial position on the many issues that desperately need discussing during this campaign.

"Pete Stark is totally evading his responsibility to explain to the people why his views are so completely out of touch with a vast majority in this Congressional district," Mills said.

"Time and again," Mills continued,
"Stark has portrayed himself as being
concerned about government spending
and the high cost of living, although his
voting record in Congress indicates just
the opposite. In short, Pete Stark's views
on any given issue seem to depend solely on any given issue seem to depend solely on where he's located at that moment, and I strongly feel that this needs to be better brought to the attention of the vot-ers. And, let's fact it, Pete Stark is not going to do this on his own."

Mills criticized Stark's vote to override a presidential veto of a \$56 billion HEW appropriations bill, after Stark had helped eliminate a personal income tax deduction of \$250 for college tuition pay-

See how Pete Stark saves you money? But just who does he think he's kidding? And isn't it about time he made this clear to the voters in the Ninth District? I think

Stark gets UFW nod

Rep. Pete Stark received the endorsement by the United Farm Workers of America, AFL - CIO, because of his "history of concern for farmworkers and other poor and oppressed peoples."

Stark received the endorsement from UFW President Cesar E. Chavez, who

said: "Because of your public support for Proposition 14, and your history of concern for farmworkers and other poor and oppressed peoples in your community, the United Farm Workers of America, by unanimous vote of its National Executive Board, hereby gives its endorsement for your candidacy to the United States Congress, District 9."

Giersch schedule set

Louise Giersch, candidate for supervisor from the fifth dsistrict, has another full week ahead of her.

On Wednesday, Giersch will attend a Candidate's Night at the Oakley Women's Club. It will meet in the clubhouse in Oakley.

On Thursday, Giersch will attend Su-

pervisor Edmund Linscheid's monthly liaison meeting in Danville for San Ramon Valley residents. It begins at 7:30 a.m. at the community center.
On Friday, Giersch will speak at a

breakfast meeting of the Contra Costa County Board of Realtors. Other candidates from the third and fifth districts will each present their views, primarily on government, real estate, land use and taxation.

Also on Friday, the Pittsburg Committee to elect Louise Giersch Supervisor is sponsoring a chicken barbecue fundraiser. Tickets are \$2.50 each, available by calling 439-2015. It will begin at 6 p.m. at

the Pittsburg Elks Club, 111 Frontage Road in Pittsburg. On Saturday, the Louise Giersch for Supervisor Committee is sponsoring a Mexican dinner - dance, featuring Mexican dishes prepared by Eva and Frank Lazano. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 754-7650. It begins Saturday night at the Antioch

Fairgrounds. On Sunday, Giersch will appear at a "Meet Your Candidate" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lesher. Candidates from throughout the area will appear at this old - fashioned political rally, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The Lesher home is located on Sally Ann Road in Orinda.

Hasseltine, Giersch TV debate

Eric Hasseltine, candidate for Contra Costa County supervisor from the fifth district, will appear with fellow candidate Louise Giersch on channel television Oct.

The televised program will feature the two candidates and their platforms beginning at 8 p.m. on channel 10 for San Ramon residents. It will be moderated by John Arthur, editor of the Pittsburg Post

Dispatch newspaper.
The program will last 30 minutes.

Giersch favors Dow plant

Louise Giersch, candidate for the fifth district supervisorial seat, said at a recent political rally sponsored by the San Ramon Chamber of Commerce that she opposes denial of Dow Chemical Co. ex-

pansion plans.
Giersch said she opposed the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board's denial of the company's expansion plans, and challenged the board to accept responsibility in representing the citizens of the Bay Area. "You must assess the needs and desires of the people in our Bay Area be-fore you shrug off responsibility by continuing to say, 'We are carrying out the mandated federal requirements — absurd or not.'"

On Contra Costa County taxes, Giersch said: "I believe we can hold down taxes. We can't have everything we want from the county. We will have to weed out unnecessary and overlappping programs. We will have to cut county spending to the

Allio canvassing San Ramon

Ron Allio, candidate for city council to the proposed Town of San Ramon Valley (or Casa Monte), has been walking door to door in the Valley to gain support for incorporation.

People are interested and want information. They feel, as I do, we cannot afford more taxes. I just give them the facts, I explain that subvenues will completely support our town. We will not have a tax increase. The state law provides that people would have the right to reject any property tax increase suggested by the town council. As a member of the city council, I will oppose any type of tax increase," Allio stated.

Allio is using crutches due to a serious foot problem, but said he hopes to cover as many homes as possible.

'I love this Valley and I am proud of it. want to serve my neighbors and help keep our rural characteristics. I haven't the campaign funds to do much advertising so I will walk.

"The new question is why does big money want to control our Valley. Who feels that \$24,000 is a worthwhile expenditure to defeat local control. We must have local control. I have mailed letters to many groups asking for the opportunity to speak at their gatherings. We must defeat the outside influences that want to control our growth," Allio stated.

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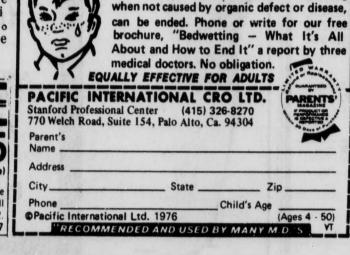
Pets 'n Pals meeting set

Pets and Pals will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 with a program featuring Proposition 13, the Greyhound racing initi-ative on the Nov. 2 ballot.

President Katie Moore will discuss the Proposi tion. Meeting is set for op.m. at the Livermore Presbyterian Church.



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Lafayette mayor to argue cityhood

DANVILLE — Dr. Robert Fisher, former mayor of Lafayette, will speak

The public meeting is will prove enlightening," sponsored by the Town said Bev Lane, chairperson Now committee which is of Town Now. of Lafayette, will speak about the after effects of incorporation regarding that city at a town meeting Sunday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Savings and Loan in Danville.

Fisher was a member of the original Lafayette city council. Currently he is president of John F. Kennedy University.

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DANVILLE — The Town itt, 3154 Via Larga, Alamo, ville, 9:30 a.m., speaker, Now speaker's bureau 7:30 p.m., speaker Jack Beverly Lane. schedule is as follows: Marzluft. Anyone wishing Oct. 13, Town Council candidate night, League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women, Education Center, 699 Old Orchard are hostesses, Sycamore South clubhouse, 1101 Rd., Danville, 7:30 p.m.

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If you think things some-Oct. 13; meeting for Sy-amore residents, Helen you'll feel better after camore residents, Helen McKinney, Kay McArthur, laughing at "The Born Los-Sycamore South clubhouse, er" each morning in The Oct. 7; coffee, Helen Jew- 1101 Greenbrook Dr., Dan- Times comics.

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